

The Mirage

SCRAPBOOK

1942

THE PRIVATE ★

SCRAPBOOK

OF *Gordon Edmund Swaney*

★ AND PUBLIC!



Foreword

The purpose of this Mirage "Scrapbook" is to serve you as a "Memory Catalogue."

It is our fondest hope that as "Father Time" moves on, the Mirage may enable you to recall clear and vivid pictures of your happiest memories.



Dedication

It gives us great pleasure to dedicate the 1942 Mirage to those graduates of Lancaster High School who are engaged in the armed services of their country. They are fighting for ideals and beliefs which we all hold. May they always come out on top. — The Staff.





June 1, 1942

Dear Chum —

It was a pleasure
to bind together  your
record of school life 
at Lancaster High School
 from September 
to June 

Rita Altman Editor

Joyce Gaffney Bus. Mgr.

1942 MIRAGE



Vogel (Angel)



There goes "Old Glory" faithfully being raised by Richard Vogel — Have any of you ever seen that large building before? That's what we thought — Must be a good story, Duke— Look at our two "Beau Brummels" and their "chapeaux" — Don't be so frightened, Lenora. We won't let the "birdie" bite you.

Carole Clark '45

Betty Hamman



Why so sad, Betty? You look as if you'd lost your last friend. There's Doris busily taking notes for the Purple Pepper — That's right, boys, smile your prettiest for the camera — Don't look so disgusted, Johnny. It can't be that bad — Look at that big grin Patty gave us! — Just the usual mob scene.



Classes

Oh, Boy! . . . Remember
those wonderful times we used to have,
those high school hay rides, 
dances  parties, plays, and sports events?
Just think back  over those "good old
days" . . .



Senior Class Officers

MARGE
Hudson '49'



Jack Miller President

Ellen Kaumeyer Vice-President

Marge Hudson Secretary

Victor Epstein Treasurer

Victor Epstein

MARJORIE ALLEN
The first of our class and delightful to know;
We're certain you all do find her so.

LOU ANN ALTEN
A person we're never sad to see;
Always friendly to you and me.

RITA ALTMAN
Quiet — yes, but when she ought,
She utters a philosophy which challenges thought.

BOB ALTMAN
This well-liked senior is awfully nice;
We doubt if he has a single vice.

HELEN ANKROM
Ask anyone, they'll tell you, too,
She has brown hair and eyes of blue.

VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG
Never at a loss for something to say;
Willing to help in any small way.

MARTHA ARNDT
Nice to everyone she knows,
Always up and on her toes.

BETTY AWALT
She throws around those coy little looks,
Which were never gotten from reading books.

VIRGINIA AZBELL
At her description 'tis hard to arrive;
We think she's keen and that's no jive

ROBERT BALLMER
With everything in mind, we do to him deed,
The title of "most likely to succeed."

DAVID BALTHASER
In these two lines there's no room to tell
Of the many things he does so well.

PAUL BARNES
Small in stature, but great in mind;
A jollier boy you'll seldom find.

JOSEPHINE BARTLETT
Tall, dark, and somewhat shy;
She'll get someplace by and by.

MARY BEATY
Always so quiet there's sometimes a doubt
As to whether or not she's really about.

VIRGINIA BECK
This cute brunette with us scored a hit.
She also sings for our benefit.

EILEEN BEHRENS
We are certainly speaking true,
When saying much to this young girl is due.

MARIE BEHRENS
Quietly assumes any responsibility;
Never fails to perform it diligently.

JOAN BEITER
The most striking feature of this maiden fair
Is without a doubt her lovely red hair.

THOMAS BENADUM
For someone with whom to have a good time,
We recommend Tom — 'twon't cost you a dime.

FRANK BENSON
Happy-go-lucky describes our Frank,
Always up to some little prank.

HOWARD BEOUGHER
Here's a lad whom we've selected
To hold some position greatly respected.



David Balthaser

Seniors

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MARJORIE IRENE ALLEN

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LOU ANN ALTEN

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RITA ALTMAN

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HELEN ANKROM

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CORA BOWMAN

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MARY CARR

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Betty Jane Bibler

BETTY BIBLER

Such quiet and demureness, voice of pride,
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide.

BOB BICKEL

To write a poem for each and all was really quite a job,
"T'was not so bad for this nice lad," luckily named Bob.

BOB BLACK

This lanky boy with a winning way
Excels in making the teachers gray.



BILL BLAKE

Show me the man that has more wit,
There may be one, but I doubt it.

MARVEEN BLANEY

A girl with a voice that's really supreme
Is our senior songstress named Marveen.

IONE BLOMQUIST

A cheerful smile, self-restraint,
From her we never hear complaint.



BILL BOERSTLER

We give to you our well-liked "fly,"
At the bottom of the page the "spider" does lie.

BOB BOICE

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
Here's to the fellow we all can trust.

CORA BOWMAN

A maiden who is richly blest
With lots of friends and happiness.



DONALD BOWMAN

If wavy dark hair can make an impression,
Donald will certainly cause some expression.

OWEN BRADFORD

This speedy senior gets around;
'Tis amazing how he covers ground.

JANE BRANDON

To laugh and dance and flirt with boys
Are three of the things this senior enjoys.



EARL BROOKS

A fine figure of a man he does present,
Always considerate and a "gent."

ADELINA BUEFORD

At dancing she is quite an artist,
Does it all well, both easiest and hardest.

VERL BURTON

An evening's fun is really complete
While watching Verl and his dancing feet.



EDNA BUSIC

Ever alert and ready for fun,
A friend to everyone under the sun.

NORMA CAMP

Very dark hair and calm as can be,
Never excited to a great degree.

WENDELL CARPENTER

We've a great deal of pride in our fine band,
And here's a member who deserves a hand.

Wendell Carpenter
Mary Carr



MARY CARR

She's really a whiz, I bet you know,
Always working and on the go.

RAY CHRISTIAN

This lanky "spider" has his own little group,
To him they're nothing but "flies" in his soup.

GEORGE CLARK

He's found for himself an occupation,
That of tending his filling station.

Seniors

BOB COMBS
This boy is really on the beam;
Happiness is his motto, it seems.

HARRY COX
In the band this boy really gives out;
Also a worthy and reliant sea scout.

NORMA JEAN CRUIT
Bright and sweet and fascinating,
To her friends she's captivating.



HOWARD CRUMLEY
Here's another swell lad who's one of the mass
That makes up the year's graduating class.

POLLY CUNNINGHAM
With eyes so big, and smile so bright,
This cute little gal does all right.

HAROLD CUPP
One of us who was never grumpy,
Nor out of sorts, nor ever jumpy.

MARGARET DAUGHERTY
Never a nuisance nor a grumbler,
Always willing to help a stumbler.

PHYLLIS DERBYSHIRE
To meet this girl is quite a treat,
To one and all she is so sweet.

JERROLD DERR
Not too short, not too tall.
Pleasingly high among us all.

JUNE DEVORE
A senior we'll miss more and more
Is this nifty one named June Devore.

RICHARD DICKSON
A fellow who's of good stuff composed;
To him we wish no more woes.

WILMA DINDORE
This miss so blonde and blooming,
Was always kind and unassuming.

BETTY DOUGLAS
Gossip she does blandly ignore;
Lets it stay outside her door.

DONALD DOWELL
If dressed up in satins and laces to see,
A perfect dandy he would be.

ROBERT DRESBACH
He tries his hardest each one to please;
Always as occupied as the busy bees.

VIRGINIA DUNKLE
So quiet and reserved each day,
Never under one's feet nor in the way.

LOVETTA EADS
When it comes to art, there's no denying,
This gal can do it without half trying.

DAVID ECHOLS
His talents range from football to sax;
He's also a pupil who's never lax.

EVERETT EDDEY
Poor grades he highly spurns,
Midnight oil he surely burns.

HERBERT ELLINGER
As an athlete he's hard to beat;
We wonder — Spinach does he eat?

JEAN EMERY
Always unselfish, always glad,
To keep another from being sad.



Lovetta Eads
Everett Eddy

Herb Ellinger
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NORMA JEAN GOLDSBERRY

Commercial Course

*Vivian
George
"42"*



WILDA ENGLE

Brimming over with good humor;
Never spreads an idle rumor.

VICTOR EPSTEIN

This boy's a favorite with all the girls,
Could it be because of his pretty black curls?

JAMES EVANS

In the Boy's Athletic Club he's an important cog,
Without him they'd wander 'round in a fog.



PAULINE EVANS

Pauline is one of the girls up here
We'll surely miss a lot next year.

ANNA EVELAND

With vitality a-plenty she seems infected,
With the serum of pep she is injected.

HENRIETTA EYMAN

With smiling dimples she greets each one,
Always seems to be full of fun.



KATHLEEN FLOREY

She's one of the people we'll hate to see leave,
Since her performance in "Ever Since Eve."

BARBARA FORD

No matter where we look, we'll never see
A girl as sweet as is she.

WILLIAM FREAR

This boy just fools and fools around;
His feet are never on the ground.



Margie Friend

HOMER FREDERICK

His high school career throughout
This boy's been an honest and loyal scout.

OTA BELLE FREEMAN

By all of her classmates held quite dear,
She's been so helpful throughout each year.

MARGIE FRIEND

Cute they say is slangy, but it fits her to a "T",
If another word is better, pray tell what it could be.



JOYCE GAFFNEY

Kindness and sweetness are two of her traits,
In looks this blonde really rates.

WARREN GARDNER

Serious is this man of mind
A modest student, true to his kind.

EUGENE GARRISON

Hair not brown, yet not quite red,
Just a mixture of the two, 'tis said.

Warren Gardner



BILL GEORGE

Of our guitar duo — 'tis the best we've had;
Here's one half, and a very fine lad.

VIVIAN GEORGE

For the paper we all so anxiously await,
This editor-in-chief works both early and late.

DORIS GERKEN

About this maiden there is no fooling,
To her the shortest answer is doing.



SUE GESLING

When glancing through Who's Who,
Just notice Sue, — you'll say woo! woo!

BETTY GIESY

A love of horses she has displayed
To all who know her, this cheerful maid.

NORMA JEAN GOLDSBERRY

Tall and quiet with easy grace;
In all our hearts she has a place.

Seniors

DORIS GRAF
She speaketh not and yet there lies
A conversation in her eyes.

BARBARA GUNDLEFINGER
Kindly and courteously she treats
Everyone alike she meets.

CLARA GUNDLEFINGER
She gave us cheers for L. H. S.
We give a cheer for Clara.



BARBARA GUSTAVESON
That southern accent really did sway
The students who saw the senior play.

BETTY GUTHRIE
To make her clothes is her delight,
To us they always seem just right.

WILLIAM HAINES
This boy we're sure you all have met,
He's a member of our sax quartet.

MERCEDES HAMMACK
A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A most congenial way she had.

La VETTA HAMMOND
A petite young miss with a winning way;
We wonder what she'll be some day.

GLORIA HANNA
This blond haired lass really skates,
In twists and twirls she surely rates.

JOHN HART
One whom we think is really super;
Never will be a drip nor a drooper.

MARTHA HARTMAN
She walks with an air of dignity,
But really she's full of jollity.

KATIE HASTINGS
A girl with eyes so very blue
Some heart is bound to break into.

PATSY HAUENSTEIN
This dark haired girl has lots of class
In manners and dress is hard to surpass.

PAUL HEDGES
This boy has hair so brightly red,
It shines like a beacon on top of his head.

HAZEL HELBER
For her work in the cafeteria serving the ranks,
This girl has earned a vote of thanks.

HELEN HENNING
From the very outset, we're agreed,
Her dark eyes and hair are something indeed.

JACK HILEMAN
Studious, industrious, a hard-working gent,
Towards getting his lessons much time is spent.

BILL HILES
Another studious, industrious lad
Who reaps his reward in grades never bad.

JIM HOFFMAN
We've no belief in fortune telling, so 'tis not for us to say,
But a fine farmer, we believe, this boy will be some day.

JEANNE HOHMANN
This young lady has charm and a voice besides;
In her we take a great deal of pride.

MARJORIE HUDSON
Tall, lively, daring and dark,
Here's one girl who toes the mark.



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MERCEDES HAMMACK

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LA VETTA HAMMOND

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JOHN HART

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MARTHA HARTMAN

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PAUL HEDGES

Industrial Arts Course

HAZEL HELBER

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JACK HILEMAN

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JACK KAUMEYER

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KENNY KERR

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WARREN KINSER

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LOWELL KLINE

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VIRGINIA IRONS
That beautiful ring she proudly displays,
Makes us all wish we had such birthdays.

DANA JOHNSTON
To do his part he undertakes,
Hard work this lad never fakes.

DOROTHY JOLLIFF
If the career of secretary she should decide to take,
We're certain she would a perfect one make.



GERALD JOSEPH
Why should the devil have all the fun?
There are still so many things to be done.

ELLEN KAUMEYER
Gals and guys, we have here at hand
Our homecoming queen, so strike up the band!

EVELYN KAUMEYER
Here's a senior gal who's really a cutie,
Known to us all by the name of "Hooty."



JACK KAUMEYER
A jovial laugh, a merry way,
Jack's good nature lasts all day.

KENNETH KERR
His personality conquers all,
Friendly alike to big and small.

PAULINE KINSER
Hair dark brown and also eyes,
Big of heart though small in size.



WARREN KINSER
How good he is and just,
And fit for highest trust.

EDWIN KITCHEN
Girls, Ah! Now you've said it —
But it's a secret so don't you spread it.

BOB KLINE
For the Golden Gales he carried the ball,
Did his best, and gave his all.

Warren Kinsler



LOWELL KLINE
Happy and from care I am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?

VIRGINIA KOUGHER
A braver girl you cannot find;
Virginia is jolly, sincere, and kind.

LINDLEY KUMLER
Away — dull care — away!
I'm going to sleep today.



MERRILOU KUNKLE
If all other girls could dance like she,
A stag line there no more would be.

ERIS LANE
Curly hair and laughing eyes,
Her sweet presence brings forth throbs and sighs.

MARY LANE
Pleasing, quiet, nice to have around,
A better friend is seldom found.



RICHARD LAW
A blonde young fellow quite reserved;
Few words from him are ever heard.

ALBERTA LESTER
This giggling girlie laughs a lot
In moods of sadness is seldom caught.

LAWRENCE LINEHAN
For Western Union he does his part,
And wears a uniform, so pretty and smart.

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Margaret Lowry

MARGARET LOWRY

The band we like to hear, but her we like to see,
Too bad she no longer before them will be.

LOUISE LOWTHER

Tall, dark, stately, — named Louise,
Seems to have a knack for knowing how to please.

CHARLES LUNSFORD

If good looks could kill, old L. H. S.,
Of pretty girls, would have lots less.



MARIAN MACCRACKEN

Fun, frolic, and glee are there
The will to do, the soul to dare.

ROBERT McBROOM

He delights in anything that runs on tires,
Loves to fix motors and repair broken wires.

LEONA McCLINTOCK

A manner that's gentle, a soft voice, too;
Leona, such virtues belong to few.

WANETA McCURM

Sincere and sweet does describe
This senior girl in Room 105.

EVELYN McDONALD

You are all aware that she's smart, smiling, and small,
But did you know that her typing beats them all?

ELSIE McGRADY

We never knew it could be true,
Such funny tricks this girl does do.

JUANITA MCGREW

Both enthusiastic and energetic;
We give to her much worthy credit.

BETTY McKITTRICK

Her selling ability is certainly great,
She sold those pencils at an amazing rate.

ROGER McLAUGHLIN

A baseball fan who plays the game;
A place on the team he may justly claim.

RALPH MIESSE

Publicity manager of all of our teams,
On him, for this, the high school beams.

BETTY MIKESELL

Here's a girl we have denoted
As being one to whom we're devoted.

CLARABELLE MILLER

In home economics she really does shine,
A model housewife she'll be in no time.

JACK MILLER

This leader of our class and team
In feats of skill is quite supreme.

MARY EDITH MILLER

She never bores one by talking too much,
This very fact has endeared her to us.

MAX MILLER

This boy has basketball ability,
He shoots for goals with great agility.

MARY EDNA MOORE

We sometimes wonder why 'tis so;
This girl possesses some inner glow.

BETTY MORRISON

Stillness surrounds her as if it were a cloud;
This thoughtful miss is never loud.

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This petite senior has a great deal of charm;
To her we would never wish any harm.

BILL NANCE

His aptitude for science we all admire,
More brains like his are a common desire.

SAMUEL NICHOLS

This boy, though new to our dear school,
Has never yet broken a rule.

Bill Nance



MARGARET NIXON

A prudent scholar who conceals her power,
To grasp the purpose of each fleeting hour.

MARILYN PARKER

This smiling young miss who in our hearts we hold,
Never fails to do the thing that she's told.

ELEANOR PARSONS

Student, worker, loyal friend,
Love and faith in her do blend.



SHIRLEY PAXTON

A fair and quiet maid does now appear,
No boisterous noises from her do we hear.

ROBERT PETRIE

This boy just "lays them in the aisles"
With his funny jokes and ready smiles.

NANCIANN PICKERING

This girl has pocketfuls of tricks;
Always ready for fun is "Pick."

Nanciann Pickering



MARY PLINKE

In looking over all of them,
We find that she is quite a gem.

JO ELLEN FOLING

Always helpful and willing to work,
No duty does she ever shirk.

BERNADINE POOLE

Bernadine is reliable and efficient, too,
You'd really be astonished at the things she can do.



MARILYN POTTS

This pretty blond whose eyes have a gleam,
Faces the world with an outlook serene.

JOHN RADEBAUGH

At football this boy is really a whiz —
And 'tis just as hard to tackle him in a quiz.

RICHARD REED

We want to know where there can be
A boy as fine as Richard Reed.



HELEN REISINGER

By her friends affectionately called "Mimi";
They're all so fond of her, you see.

EUGENE RIDENOUR

When playing tennis this boy's at his best;
We think he could pass most any test.

JUNE RIFFLE

The shortage of sugar did this miss ignore,
For she's just as sweet now as she was before.

Eugene Ridenour



DOY RITTGERS

His sincerity to us extends,
Encouragement to reach our ends.

CARL ROBB

He's well fitted, because of stature tall,
For his favorite sport, that of baseball.

MAXINE ROBINSON

In goodness she does truly abound;
A person like her is rarely found.

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SCOTT SANDERS

Always seen wearing a great b.g grin;
Also talented in playing the viol.n.

ROBERT SAUERBRAEI

Give him a camera and happy he'd be,
Just to have people "watch the birdie."

JAMES SCHOLL

This electrical wizard wired a barn
All by himself and that's no yain.



VIRGINIA SCHROMME

We hold this maiden in high esteem;
To us this girl is really keen.

EUGENE SCOTT

One might forget that "Pee Wee's" around,
His head is so very close to the ground.

ROSELYN SEIBER

Quiet, loving, true and sweet;
A girl you would be glad to meet.



FRANCES SENIG

This girl has skill and plenty of pep,
In athletics she is really hep.

RICHARD SHANNON

The first of the trumpets is this Shannon boy,
He plays it as if it were just a toy.

KATY SHUMAKER

This girl always has so many dates;
With the boys she surely rates.

*Dick
Shannon*



DONALD SHUPE

Unattached, and free of strings,
So go ahead, girls, clip his wings.

RUTH SILBAUGH

Here is a maiden without pretense
Blessed with reason and common sense.

FLOSSIE SMITH

Come fellows and girls, gather 'round,
Here's a girl greatly renowned.



CLIFFORD SNOKE

On the football field he showed them all
It was no hindrance to be small.

JOHN SPITZER

Usually found in some small nook
Busily engaged in reading a book.

DENZIL STARNER

Art for him holds a great deal of interest;
With a born ability he seems to have been blest.



RAYMOND STEINMETZ

Raymond is such a nice little guy;
To him 'twill be hard to say good-bye.

LAURA MAY STEMEN

Just the art of being kind
Is all this old world needs.

CHARLES TALEY

Never the least bit hindered despite
His very evident lack of height.



BOB THOMAS

He speaks with much slow precision,
But always makes the right decision.

HERMAN THRESS

Football! Football! Here's one more
Who helped our team their points to score.

TOMMY TRUSLER

Tommy has lots of good ideas;
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JACK TSCHAPPET
This friendly fellow nick-named "Al,"
At L. H. S. has many a pal.

ALICE TOWNSLEY
This girl is musical, you'll all agree,
Band, orchestra, ensemble — in all three.

FREDA TUCKER
Does her utmost and strives to win;
Never causes much noise or din.

Alice Townsend



John Van Kirk
LOIS UPP
Here's as sweet a girl as we've had
Who does everything good and nothing bad.

DORIS VAN HORN
Another majorette we're sad to see go,
For us she always put on a swell show.

JOHN VAN KIRK
We've said so much about football,
But here's one more who awaited Sark's call.

CORA MARIE VAN STEENBERG
This lass is sweet, pretty, and sincere,
We're always glad to have her near.

NICK VORYS
We bet this amusing, likeable boy
Is just his mother's pride and joy.

BERNADINE WACHTER
"He's 1-A in the army, and he's A-1 in her heart,"
We think it's too bad he had to depart.

Doris Van Horn

Cora Marie Van Steenberg



QUENTIN WALKER
This fellow is a fine stagehand;
The job he does for us is grand.

GALE WALTER
While there's life, there's hope, and Gale never gives up,
He'll keep on trying until he wins some cup.

AUDREY WAUGH
Performs her tasks exactly right;
To each one she meets she is polite.

MONA WAUGH
As far as we can see
No faults at all has she.

JEAN WEBSTER
Always oozing with so much good will
That when she's around, the air has no chill.

DICK WETHERELL
Not too big, but full of pep;
As a basketball player, Dick has a rep.

NEIL WHITE
Here's a boy of great versatility
Who's a fine student, and at tennis has ability.

HENRIETTA WIDENER
Here's a senior, Henrietta by name,
Who played in the band we're proud to claim.

PAUL WILDERMUTH
In a school composed of many sorts,
This fellow is listed among the good sports.

DEAN WILLS
A senior gent who's really quite snazzy,
Never broken a rule — or has he?

REDA WILSON
Never infringes another's right
Merely because of dislike or spite.

DALE WOLFINGER
Life has been but one big joy
For this happy-go-lucky senior boy.

Quentin Walker



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JEAN WOODGEARD

If you once meet her, we're willing to bet
She's one young lady you'll never forget.

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MARY ANN WORK

In both books and sports she does excell,
If we had space, there's more we'd tell.

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BOB WRIGHT

Of his many abilities, that of an actor
Is to us his most endearing factor.

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FRANCIS YANTES

This boy, almost last, is certainly not least,
Just think — the class by one member he's increased.

Commercial Course



RUTH LAMP — Deceased

Think of her still as the same, I say,
She is not dead—she is just away.

General Course



EUGENE HART

To this boy whose name is Hart,
A graduation is just a start.

Industrial Arts Course



CHARLES ALLEN

Educated to the tips of his toes;
The band swings out, away he goes.

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Seniors

Class History

On Tuesday, September 6, 1938, the Class of '42 entered the portals of Lancaster High School. As we look back at our debut into this institution of higher learning, it seems that the four years have passed swiftly. But two-fifths of a decade ago our viewpoint was different. The four years ahead appeared, to our immature minds, to be endless.

We entered the auditorium with hesitant tread. Mr. Wenger welcomed us and introduced our new principal, Mr. Porter, who like ourselves, was a newcomer to Lancaster High School.

After several weeks of hunting strange rooms, and of being greeted with overwhelming and sometimes sadistic joy by the upper classmen, we finally settled down to our new routine.

Later in the fall, we felt in need of leadership and, as a result, the then lowly class of '42 elected the following officers to guide them. John Radebaugh, president; Victor Epstein, vice-president; Nick Vorys, secretary; and Jack Miller, treasurer.

On October 7, we took over the assembly program, Dorothy Rainey amazing one and all with her voice.

By dint of hard labor, the majority of us struggled through the mid-year exams. As spring advanced our joy knew no bounds, and it reached a climax on June 2, as summer vacation arrived. We were no longer freshmen!

During the summer vacation, the class was saddened by the sudden news of the death of Genevieve Miller, a student well liked by all.

On the following September 11, we again arrived at L. H. S. for another year's journey on the long and torturous path of learning.

As a result of our new title of sophomores, our ego had doubled. We greeted the freshmen with a condescending air. We now gloried in our new found importance and looked down upon the freshmen, as had all the sophomores before us.

On October 4, we selected the following boys to direct our course as sophomores: Nick Vorys, president; John Radebaugh, vice-president; Jack Miller, secretary; and David Echols, Treasurer.

At the Homecoming game, November 3, the sophomore class was well represented by that titian-haired beauty, Joan Beiter.

During the spring, more of our classmates were seen enjoying themselves at the dances. Hardly before one could think of it, June 7 rolled around, marking the end of our sophomore year, and signaling the completion of one-half of our high school career.

After a satisfying vacation, we re-entered once more the halls of our favorite domicile of wisdom. On October 29, our class officers were elected. A strange thing happened. For the first time the weaker sex secured an office. Owen Bradford, president; Jack Miller, vice-president; Mercedes Hammack, secretary; and Marjorie Hudson, treasurer.

Our enthusiasts in chemistry made their presence known throughout the building while exploring the properties of sulfur compounds.

At the Homecoming game on November 8, Roselyn Seiber received the honor of being elected Junior attendant to the beauty queen.

After the mid-year exams, which seemed harder than usual to the chemistry students, the class began to look forward to the increasing tempo of events.

On May 2 the Junior Class presented an unusual play, "The Ghost Train," complete with train wrecks, murders, smuggling, etc. Mr. Johnson proved a capable director.

As a peak to the social life of our class, the Junior Prom was an excellent example. This masterpiece of decoration and frivolity was held on May 16.

The Juniors played hosts to the Senior Class at the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held on May 29. With open arms the class as a whole received their hard earned vacation beginning June 6.

On the memorable date of September 8, 1941, we started our last year as students of L. H. S. We were now seniors. The long journey was three-fourths done.

To the following students was given the great honor of leading the Class of '42 through their last year.

Officers: Jack Miller, president; Ellen Kaumeyer, vice-president; Marjorie Hudson, secretary; and Victor Epstein, treasurer.

Class History

This year Ellen Kaumeyer was favored by being elected Beauty Queen, and she fulfilled all expectations.

Many members of the Senior Class were mainstays of the 1941 championship football team, which won the Central Ohio League title under the guidance of Esco Sarkkinen.

It so happened that the United States of America entered into the war during our Senior year. This will no doubt produce a far reaching effect upon our class and many following it.

The Senior Play was presented on February 5. It was a comedy and was well received. Mr. Still ably directed the cast.

The Senior Class was grieved to learn of the death of Ruth Lamp.

The Honor Society inaugurated the sale of defense stamps to further the national effort during the war. By means of the hard work, cheerfully given by the society's officers and members, hundreds of dollars worth of stamps have been sold.

Nearing the close of our high school days many outstanding events were noticed. Senior Class night was held on May 27. Later there followed the Junior-Senior banquet and the Senior Ball on May 29.

The Baccalaureate Service on May 31, and Commencement Exercises on June 4, were a fitting climax to our days as high school students.

Thus ended four years of happiness and sadness, play and work. Thus, We, the Class of '42, while looking both backward to our memories and forward to our hopes, bid goodbye to Lancaster High School.

— Bill Nance.

Class Will

Upon full realization that we the class of 1942 have arrived at that stage of our existence wherein our future is very doubtful, we hereby wish to fulfill our duty of distributing our cherished and valuable possessions among our posterity. Therefore, being truly sound of body and mind, we make these presentations as we are about to leave these stately halls of learning. Take heed, ye proud recipients of fortune:

Section I To the faculty, our sincere thanks for helping us along the rocky road of learning and the hope that they will soon forget our short-comings but long remember the many streaks of excellence that characterize our class.

Section II To the Juniors, we leave our pep, our ability to put on good plays, our superior intelligence, and any other useful articles we may possess which when mixed thoroughly go to make up a good Senior class.

Section III To the Sophomores, we bequeath the "jollity" of the Juniors.

Section IV To the Freshmen, we bequeath the exclusive right to abuse the incoming class of '46. We hope they will perform this duty conscientiously.

Section V To the forthcoming Freshmen class we bestow a "kiddy car" and a lollipop to keep them happy during their first year at L. H. S.

Section VI To the Janitors, our four year accumulation of chewing gum under desks and library tables.

Section VII To Dan Cupid, the luck he has had with engagement rings and wedding bells this past year.

Section VIII I, Jack Miller, to any capable person, my splendid ability for leadership.

We, Clarabelle Miller and Evelyn Kaumeyer, to Jane Halsey and Jo Ann Collins, our athletic ability.

I, Victor "Remember Pearl Harbor" Epstein, to Ted Ashton, my ability to make announcements in assembly.

We, Marveen Blaney and Marge Hudson, to Barbara Sweeney and Janet Crist, our singing ability.

We, the football team, to next year's team, our success in winning the C. O. L. championship.

I, Everett Eddey, to any courageous Junior, my ability to reach the peak of scholastic achievement.

I, Helene Morrow, to Esta Rader, my dignity.

I, Jo Ellen Poling, will willingly bestow my freckles to any "freckle lover" of L. H. S.

I, Margaret Lowry, to Betty Lou Kneller, by ability "to twirl a baton."

I, Owen Bradford, to Rod Bradford, my ability "to carry the pigskin."

I, Joan Beiter, to Jean Stein, my power over the men.

We, Rita Altman and Bill Nance, to Mary Tripp and Judd Hauenstein, our "A", averages.

I, Betty Douglas, to Dorothy Myers, my red hair.

I, Eleanor Parsons, to Jo Ann Hawk, my pleasant smile.

I, Dick Wetherell, to Carl Raymond, my basketball ability.

I, Mercedes Hammack, to Marilyn Mondhank, my quiet manners.

I, Ray Christian, to Bill Smith, my "slap happy ways."

I, Louise Lowther, to Janice Bitler, my ability "to tickle the typewriter keys."

I, Bob Wright to Jack Peters, "my way with the women."

I, Alice Townsley, to Emily Carr, my all-round musical knowledge.

I, Denzil Starner, to Alma Hernandez, my artistic touch.

I, Barbara Gundlefinger, to Ruth Armstrong, my pleasant personality.

Because of the vast sums of money and valuable property involved, we appoint Miss Swamberg, Mr. Sarkkinen and Mr. Pratt executors of this will and hereby revoke all other wills.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 4th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty two.

(Signed)

Class of 1942

Ellen Kaumeyer

Class Prophecy

May 2, 1962

Lancaster, Ohio

Dear Ruth:

How is everyone at home? O. K. I hope. Everybody seems tip-top around here. Well, the old town looks just about the same as it used to.

You should see the new high school they built about two years ago. It has a swimming pool and a drill ground for the cadets. It also has an airport on the roof for air instruction. It's really swell! Too bad we were born twenty years too soon.

I came in on the strato-liner. Guess who was the pilot — Jack Kaumeyer. I just about fell over. And you'd never guess who the stewardess was — Edna Busic! My fellow passengers were Dave Echols, who is now a very prosperous dentist, and is married to Polly Cunningham; Joan Beiter, returning from New York where she has a dress shop; and LaVetta Hammond, a ballet instructor in a New York school. You remember them don't you? Yes, and I almost forgot. Everett Eddey, who is connected with Bill Nance's chemical concern in our fair city. I don't know exactly what he does. I didn't get very good grades in that subject.

After leaving the airport, I visited Bob Ballmer, who is the principal of the school. What a job he has! Ray Christian is the physical education instructor at L. H. S.

Then I visited the "Daily Blab" where I used to work. As I was going in the door, I bumped into Marge Hudson who was going out to cover a girls' basketball game. I met a lot of other old pals. There was Lindley Kumler buying a subscription from Alice Townsley. Dick Wetherell is the new sports editor, and he is doing a grand job of it, too. Boy, his room was a mess! All cluttered up with paper, typewriter, paste, and reporters John Van Kirk, David Balthaser and Eugene Ridenour. They were busy with a big article about the championship football team of '42. They won the C. O. L. title, remember? Oh say, did you know Owen Bradford is now the manager of the Lancaster Bullies? They beat Oakthorpe last week. At the society desk was Vivian George, Marilyn Parker, and Eleanor Parsons. That's really a threesome! I see by the copy that Jack Miller has finally married Rita Altman. The other marriages of interest were Dick Shannon and Frances Senig, Bob Kline and Mercedes Hammack. Carl Robb has sued Jean Emery for divorce on the grounds of non-support. On the city desk was an ad for Vic Epstein. He has taken over his dad's store and added just a little bit. Shoes, candy, notions, and new tires. Robert Dresbach, Lovetta Eads and Betty Douglas are doing their best for "Buck."

Nick Vorys is now in law practice with Jack Hileman. Their latest case is between Margaret Lowry and Lowell Kline.

The three sailors, Homer Frederick, Robert Sauerbraei and Roger McLaughlin, home on leave, have their pictures in the paper. On the front page is an article about Bill Haines' band playing for a dance. The band members are George Clark, Paul Barnes, Bob Black, Harry Cox and Quentin Walker. The vocalist with the band is Pat Hauenstein.

I finally left the office and went into the printing shop. There Howard Beougher was setting type assisted by Robert Combs and James Callahan. This was enough of the newspaper for me.

I went uptown to Harold Cupp's Theater. Jack Tschappet was starring in "A Trip to Tokyo" with Phyllis Derbyshire and Bob Bickel. The show was really swell. There was an added personal appearance of Marveen Blaney, the well-known star of screen and radio. She was accompanied by Betty Bibler and Mary Carr.

As I was going into the lobby, I met Clifford Snoke and Flossie Smith who took me to my seat. Next to me sat Neil White and Dean Wills.

After the movie I saw Doris Van Horn and John Radebaugh talking to Mary Ann Work and Bob Wright about Scott Sander's chances of running for U. S. Senator. I also saw Rev. Bob Miesse and Mrs. Miesse (Marian Maccracken) going home from an evening prayer meeting. They were talking about the new hair stylist, Frank Benson, a former student of Earl Brooks, who has his own studio now. His assistants are Barbara Gustaveson, June Devore, Margaret Daugherty, Norma Jean Cruitt, Norma Camp, Betty Awalt and Virginia Armstrong.

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As I walked on, I met Cora Marie Van Steenberg, Sue Gesling and Betty Giesy coming out of Bob Thomas's Soda Grill. I also saw Herman Thress, the financial wizard, with Tommy Trusler, physics instructor at the B. I. S. As I walked inside, I noticed Francis Yantes, Richard Reed, Evelyn McDonald, Helen Ankrom and Elsie McGrady sitting in a booth. They were having the Evelyn Kaumeyer Special Cherry Nut Mint Deluxe. That big title almost stopped me! Then Ed Kitchen, Dick Law and Robert Petrie came in selling the latest edition of the "Daily Blab." Saw on the front page that Kenny Kerr and Joyce Gaffney just got "hitched."

After I had my coke, I went to the John Hart, William Frear, Bill George Hotel where I was staying for the night. As I was going into the lobby, I was greeted by Paul Hedges, of the Chamber of Commerce. While getting my key from the night clerk, Bill Hi'es, I saw bell-hops Eugene Scott and Dale Wolfinger carrying Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shupe's (Marilyn Potts) bags up to their room. The elevator boy, James Scholl, remarked about the "Dixie Land Revue" showing next week at the Grand which stars Alberta Lester and Betty Morrison.

At the first floor we let off Katy Shumaker and Bernadine Wachter who teach school at the U. S. Naval Academy. At the second floor we took on Gale Walter and Lois Upp who have been married a year. Gale is still refereeing basketball. My room was on the seventh floor overlooking the Denzil Starner Building. Just outside my window was a Spitzer Lipstick advertisement. In the room next to mine was Roselyn Seiber, who is a private secretary to the District Attorney, Charles Lunsford. I was afraid to talk to myself for fear she would think me a spy.

After dinner I went to visit the Howard Crumleys on their farm. He married Ione Blomquist. Jerrold Derr, Wendell Carpenter, a draftsman, and Thomas Benadum are staying with them. Next door to the farm is an airport operated by Robert McBroom, Max Miller, Bill Boerstler and Bob Boice. Verl Burton has been doing some sign painting for them, but now they will have to get someone else because Verl has joined the "Daily Blab." Just landing on the field was Lt. Robert Altman of the Dawn Patrol in his Wildermuth fighter produced by Wildermuth, Steinmetz, Taley Inc. of Fairfield County. I saw Freda Tucker, we'll-known socialite, Ruth Silbaugh, dress designer, Reda Wilson and Jean Woodgeard waiting to take their flying lessons from the instructor, Doy Rittgers.

As it was still early, I went over to Ye Olde Candy Shoppe run by Martha Arndt and Mary Beaty. Josephine Bartlett was there sampling every kind of goodie they had. She finally got sick and had to be taken to the Lancaster City Hospital by driver Donald Bowman and his helper Jim Hoffman. At the hospital nurses Audrey and Mona Waugh took charge of her.

After buying my candy, I went into the Poling, Lowther, Moore Drug store to get some of Shirley Paxton's "Cough Remedy and Cure All, Even Horses." Since they were busy, I bought a magazine with Nancy Pickering's picture on the cover from Leona McClintock, who has been going with Samuel Nichols of the U. S. Navy.

Since it was Saturday night, and the stores were open, I went to visit Gerald Joseph who has recently established himself in the shoe business. Betty Mowery Linehan, wife of Lawrence Linehan, was waiting to be served by Mary Lane, an expert on babies' shoes. Virginia Kougher and Betty Mikesell were eating candy while Dana Johnston was trying his best to please them with the summer styles. Helen Reisinger and June Riffle came in panting after having chased Jean Webster down the street trying to sell her a defense bond. After purchasing a pair of shoes which didn't fit, and which I didn't like, I returned to the hotel.

Betty McKittrick and Juanita McGrew were playing gin rummy in the playroom. Over in the lounge, Mrs. Richard Dickson (Mary Edith Miller) was talking to the celebrated trapeze artist, Madame Jeanne Hohmann.

Helen Henning and Hazel Helber, secret agents of Hastings and Hartman's Detective Association, were following James Evans and Donald Dowell. Wonder why?

Eugene Garrison was trying to make Warren Gardner a hot chocolate. He didn't make it, though, because he didn't know how. Over in the corner Warren Kinser, gag man, was trying to eat the corn he wrote. Helene Morrow was beating bumps on Eileen Behrens's and Margaret Nixon's heads because they didn't like the class poem she wrote way back in '42.

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In the ballroom the Floradora Girls, Lou Ann Alten, Adelina Bueford, Jane Brandon, and Cora Bowman were really swinging out on "Carry Me Back to Old Lancaster." The wielder of the stick, Margie Friend, was trying to get the band's money for the evening's playing from Norma Jean Goldsberry and Doris Graf who wanted to give her more than she asked, but Marge wouldn't take it.

Finally I went back to my room on the elevator which was run by Barbara Gundelfinger. Betty Guthrie wanted to go up to the penthouse, but the elevator didn't go that high, so she flew up.

Boy, was the room service ever swell! I rang the bell once, and Virginia Irons came in carrying a bottle (ice water). I rang again, and Ellen Kaumeyer brought in a hot chocolate with whipped cream that came from "Skee" Kunkle's dairy ranch at Oakthorpe.

Just as soon as I fell asleep, Pauline Kinser and her flying machine woke me up. Then such a clatter arose out on the street that I ran to the window to see what was the matter. It was only Dorothy Jolliff, Waneta McCrum, Clarabelle Miller, Marjorie Allen, Virginia Azbell and Bernadine Poole trying to get votes for Maxine Robinson who was running for mayor. Virginia Beck, Mary Plinke and Doris Gerken supplied the music while Wilma Dindore and Virginia Dunkle sang that old tune "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Over on the other corner was a skating rink run by Gloria Hanna and Pauline Evans. Anna Eveland was playing the organ. Wow! Was it ever loud! I noticed Kathleen Florey, Henrietta Eyman, Ota Belle Freeman and Virginia Schromme leaving the rink. Henrietta Widener, Wilda Engle, and Marie Behrens were busily picketing the lunch counter next door which was run by Herb Ellinger, ex-Ohio State football star, as he was unfair to unorganized labor.

Well, I guess I don't rate any sleep. I think I'd better stop writing now because here comes that man with that white coat again. I'll tell you the rest of the news the next time you come to visit me.

Sincerely yours,
William Blake
Class of '42



Baccalaureate

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

May 31, 1942 — 7:30 P. M.

Faith	Mendelssohn
Processional — "Largo"	Handel
Organ — Mary Plinke	
Invocation	The Rev. C. G. Beaver
Grace Reform Church	
Hymn — "Love Divine, All Love Excelling"	Zundel
Scripture Reading	The Rev. Walter P. Castoe
First Methodist Episcopal Church	
Hymn — "From Ocean Unto Ocean"	Webb
Baccalaureate Sermon	The Rev. Walter P. Castoe
First Methodist Episcopal Church	
God Be In My Head	Chapman
Inflamatus Est	Rossini
High School Choir	
Benediction	The Rev. Paul O. Weimer
Calvary Orthodox Lutheran Church	
Recessional — "Recessional in C"	Lyon
Organ — Mary Plinke	

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Senior Class Night	High School Auditorium
Wednesday, May 27, 1942 at 8:00 P. M.	
Junior-Senior Banquet	High School Cafeteria
Friday, May 29, 1942 at 6:00 P. M.	
Senior Ball	High School Gymnasium
Friday, May 29, 1942 at 9:00 P. M.	
Baccalaureate	High School Auditorium
Sunday, May 31, 1942 at 7:30 P. M.	
Commencement	High School Auditorium
Thursday, June 4, 1942 at 9:30 A. M.	
Alumni Banquet	High School Gymnasium
Thursday, June 4, 1942 at 6:00 P. M.	

Commencement

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

June 4, 1942 — 9:30 A. M.

Reverie	Arthur-Seredy
Processional "Grand March"	Lake
High School Orchestra	
Invocation	The Rev. Benjamin Paist
Presbyterian Church	
Piano Solo — "Reflections in the Water"	Debussy
Mary Carr	
Gonna Join the Heavenly Choir	Cain
High School Choir	
Coronation March	Meyerbeer
Saxophone Quartet — Bill Haines, George Clark, David Echols and Paul Barnes	
Class Address	The Rev. Ganse Little
Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio	
Presentation of Class	Mr. Paul Wenger
Superintendent of Schools	
Presentation of Diplomas	Dr. H. B. Eyman
President of the Board of Education	
Benediction	The Rev. Norman J. Thurston
St. Johns Episcopal Church	
Recessional — "Glorious Youth"	Zamecnik
High School Orchestra	

CLASS MOTTO

"Nothing great is lightly won."

CLASS COLORS
Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER
Red Carnation

Class Poem

Four years — no, twelve —
We've had to spend in work.
We've tried our best to do,
And never duty shirk.

We've had our hours
Of laughter and of play,
But never spent too many,
Lest they lead us astray.

On the threshold
Of a new Life we stand,
Ready now to journey
Into an unknown land.

And as we look
On this, our own new Life,
We see a world so full
Of turmoil, hate, and strife.

We clearly see
Hurt, and grief, and sorrow,
Stored in this bleeding world
For a clouded tomorrow.

But no amount
Of hurt, and hate, and grief,
Can make us fall or fail,
For God will give relief.

We have the faith,
The courage, and the will,
This Class of 1942,
To climb Life's long and steep hill.

To the juniors
We give a prayer sincere,
That laughter, joy, and peace,
Will lessen every fear.

Helen M. Morrow



In Memoriam

To Genevieve Miller and Ruth Ethyl Lamp,
two of our most beloved classmates, who passed
away before the completion of the four years
spent at Lancaster High School.

They are no longer with us, but we shall
never forget them. Their memories will remain
forever dear in the hearts of their classmates.



Dave Longmeyer '43

"Bogie" Snider



Left to right: Doris Arndt, Dorothy Arent, Ruth Armstrong, Edith Alten, Ted Ashton, Jack Beiter, Jean Bader and Jean Burnside.

Erma Bauer, Matthew Bloom, Margaret Bope, Janice Bitler, Joan Blosser, Wilma Beery, Ellen Balmer and Joyce Bigum.

Betty Byers, Amelia Bevis, Ruth Black, Eldora Bickel, Charles Barker, Evelyn Clark, Ruth Conrad and Barbara Combs.

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Activities

And remember how much fun  we had at our club's meetings, and how thankful  we were to have an excuse  to get out of our home rooms during the assembly  periods?



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Bill
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Orchestra



"Babs" Sweeney

Girls' Ensemble

Big Sister Club



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Songs and Yells

STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer
Cheer loud and long for old Lancaster
For today we raise
The purple and gold above the rest
Our teams are fighting
And they are bound to win the fray;
We got the steam, we got the steam
We got the team, we got the team
For this is old Lancaster's day.

ALMA MATER

Oh Lancaster, our Lancaster,
Our High School so dear,
We praise thee, alma mater,
Thy name we love to hear;
Oh Lancaster, our Lancaster,
Long may she rule in fame,
Here's a toast to Old Lancaster,
Long live her name!

Step on the gas,
Shove her in low,
Come on, Lancaster,
LET'S GO!

L, L, LAN,
C, C, CAS,
T, T, TER,
L-A-N-C-A-S-T-E-R
Yea, Lancaster.

Dot, Dot, Dot, Dash,
Dot, Dot, Dot, Dash,
Victory, Victory,
L. H. S.

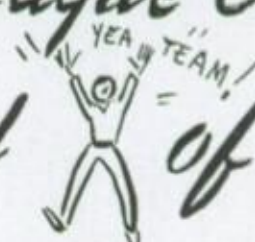
With a L, with a L, with a Lan,
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With a t, with a t, with a ter,
LANCASTER!

Our Alphabet

All-round Athlete	Jack Miller
Biggest Bluffer	Nick Vorys
Classiest Clothes	La Vetta Hammond
Divine Dancer	Verl Burton
Enchanting Eyes	Bob Black
Freshest Flirt	Murray Arnold
Greatest Giggler	Frances Senig
Happiest Hearted	Virginia Sells
Inquisitive Infant	Ted Ashton
Jolliest Junior	"Duke" Sells
Kutest Kid	Carol Jean Amendt
Laziest Lounger	Lindley Kumler
Meekest Maiden	Helen Kaumeyer
Noisiest Nut	Joe Hyde
Our Orator	Victor Epstein
Plenty Personality	Joe Lavelle
Quietest Quibbler	Louise Schlub
Reckless Rascal	Bill Smith
Swell Swimmer	Bob Altman
Tiniest Tot	Harry Edmonds
Uninspired Urchin	Parker Leach
Vain Vamp	Doris Van Horn
Willing Worker	Medill Wygum
Xam Xpert	Willis Rummel
Yawning Youth	Jimmie Christian
Zealous Zeke	Herbie Ellinger
Etc.	The Student Body



Athletics

And can you ever forget how
our football team  crowned themselves with
glory by winning the Central Ohio League Champ-
ionship?  We were mighty proud  of our
basketball team too, for they always put up a
grand fight. 





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Football Squad 43

Sam L. Snyder f. 43



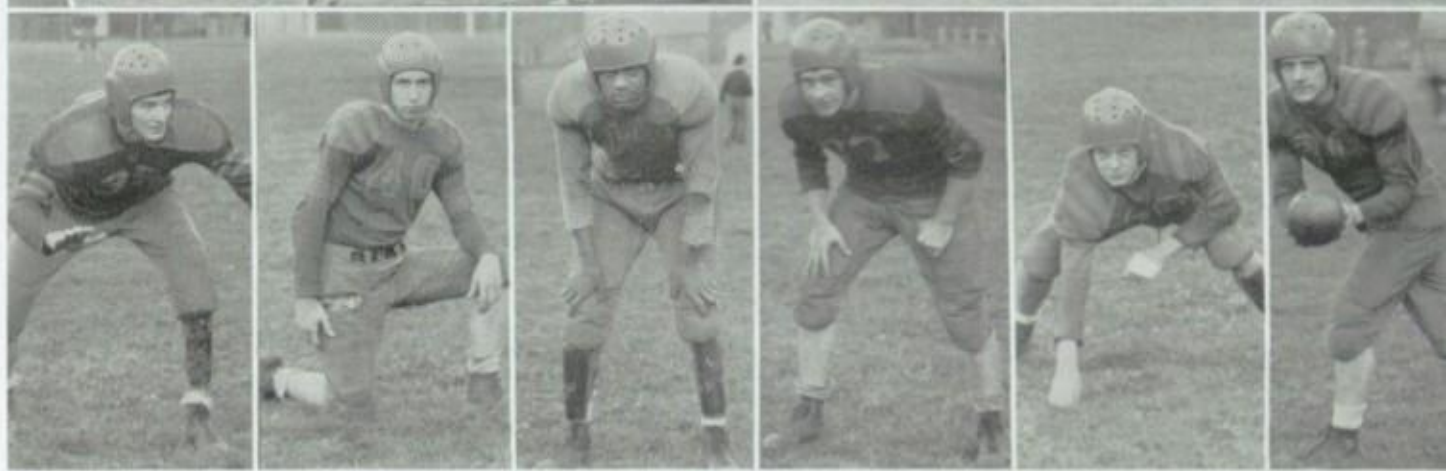
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1941 Football Schedule and Scores

Lancaster	0	Columbus South	21
Lancaster	6	*Newark	12
Lancaster	25	*Cambridge	0
Lancaster	25	*Coshocton	7
Lancaster	18	*Chillicothe	6
Lancaster	15	*Dover	0
Lancaster	26	*Marietta	12
Lancaster	38	*Zanesville	6
Lancaster	31	Logan	7

* Denotes League Games

Football

OWEN BRADFORD — Senior — Bradford's speed and broken-field running made him Lancaster's leading ground gainer. He was selected for the All-State Team.

JACK MILLER — Senior — Miller, captain and fullback of the team, was one of Lancaster's finest ball carriers. He was given honorable mention on the All-State Team.

JOHN RADEBAUGH — Senior — Radebaugh, a hard-hitting tackle, was chosen for the All Central Team, first string.

BOB KLINE — Senior — A fast, scrappy halfback who put in a fine season.

DAVE ECHOLS — Senior — Echols' improved passing and all round playing made him an excellent halfback, always good for a gain.

STAN TURNER — Sophomore — A speedy end who will be valuable next year. Always played an alert game.

JIM MINEHART — Sophomore — Minehart, a hard-working end, who should be an important cog in next year's machine.

RAY CHRISTIAN — Senior — A wiry end always dependable for cooperation. Will be greatly missed.

ROD BRADFORD — Junior — A hard-blocking guard who should be even better next year.

CLIFFORD SNOKE — Senior — A good center who was a steady defensive player and a hard blocker.

HERB ELLINGER — Senior — Ellinger, a big, husky tackle, played a grand game of football.

BOB WOLFINGER — Junior — A guard and a good lineman whose blocking was excellent.

BOB WRIGHT — Senior — Wright, besides being a fine center, was a grand defensive player.

CHARLIE ALLEN — Senior — A guard whose blocking was outstanding as was all his playing.

JIM CALLAHAN — Senior — A swift-running end always on the alert.

BOB ALTMAN — Senior — A fast, swivel-hipped halfback who was a good ground gainer.

HERMAN THRESS — Senior — A hard-working halfback who displayed fine playing ability.

JOHN VAN KIRK — Senior — A powerful tackle and a good defensive player. Also a fine team man.

Basketball



Row I, left to right: Vernon Archer, Stan Turner, Ray Christian, Bob Dickey, Frank McNaughton, Dick Wetherell, Jack Milier, Carl Raymond, Charles Montague, Arthur Mathews and Max Miller.

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Row III: Don Harwood, reserve coach, Don Stuck, Neil Burdette, Bill Nutter, Bill Westinghouser, Ted Unks, Dick Hansley, Frank Pennington, Bill Thompson, Bob Totten, Richard Shorr, Paul Shriner and Dick Altman.



Basketball

Lancaster	22	Circleville	18
Lancaster	27	Columbus South	25
Lancaster	21	Logan	23
Lancaster	29	*Dover	34
Lancaster	26	*Zanesville	45
Lancaster	36	*Chillicothe	35
Lancaster	33	*Marietta	35
Lancaster	22	*Newark	34
Lancaster	36	St. Marys	29
Lancaster	47	*Coshocton	38
Lancaster	31	*Cambridge	46
Lancaster	21	*Chillicothe	29
Lancaster	28	*Zanesville	33
Lancaster	40	*Marietta	37
Lancaster	25	*Newark	34
Lancaster	37	*Dover	40
Lancaster	25	*Coshocton	32
Lancaster	32	*Cambridge	46
Lancaster	27	St. Marys	24

* Denotes League Games





Basketball

The Lancaster High School Gales put in a good, if unlucky, season with a total of seven wins and nineteen losses. Of this total, three wins and eleven losses were league games. Highlights of the season were the two victories over the local rival, St. Mary's, and the second game with Dover in which the boys played a good game, even if a losing one.

Drawing a bye, the team met Marietta March 7, in the Southeastern Ohio District Class A basketball tournament at Athens and won with a victory of 38-30. In the quarter-finals with Chillicothe, March 13, the Gales lost a hard battle.



Basketball

RAY CHRISTIAN — Senior — Christian, a fast forward, managed to collect plenty of points by "stealing" the ball from his opponents.

BOB DICKEY — Sophomore — A tall center and fine pivot man; outstanding in "under-the-basket" work.

JACK MILLER — Senior — Miller, a guard and excellent defensive player, was a scrappy fighter at all times.

MAX MILLER — Senior — A reliable guard, Miller played a steady game and put in a commendable season.

STAN TURNER — Sophomore — A center and fine defensive player, Turner always did his best.

VERNON ARCHER — Junior — A lanky center who, through fine playing ability, put in a successful season.

FRANK McNAUGHTON — Junior — McNaughton, an excellent center, used his height to worthy advantage on rebounds.

CHARLES MONTAGUE — Junior — A speedy forward, Montague was one of the high point men of the team.

ARTHUR MATHEWS — Junior — "Red" was a hard-working forward and a good ball handler, as well as a "dead" shot.

DICK WETHERELL — Senior — A shifty forward, Wetherell played hard at all times. He will be greatly missed next year.

CARL RAYMOND — Junior — A dependable guard, his steadiness and good shooting eye will make him one of next year's mainstays.



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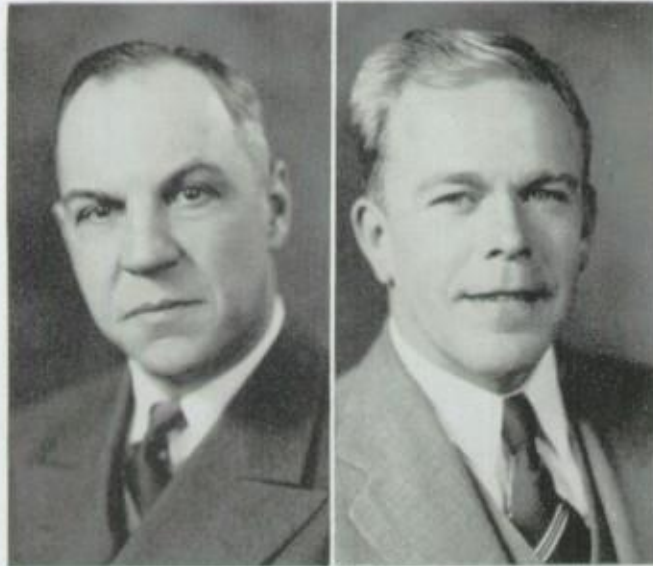
And now we present  the
faculty. We sincerely hope the following pages
 will enable you to remember the brave
teachers  who struggled so hard to instill a
little knowledge  into befuddled brains. 





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Features

And here's the calendar  written down in black and white as proof of the good time  we've had these past nine months. As we glance  over these dates, we again recall the events  that made this a "year of years".





There's Eddie Friedman. Wonder how he likes it in California now with the war going on — Stan and Charlie look as if they're all ready to break into a dance. Or maybe it's too hot — What's wrong, Pick? Scared of the camera? — Don't look so angry, Kenny. We "hain't doin' nuffin' wrong." Only taking your picture— Freshmen. Easy to tell, isn't it? — Getting rather old for that stuff, aren't you, Dutch? Tut, tut, and you a Junior, too! — Thanks for the pretty picture, girls. Sorry to interrupt— Two such sad and solemn Misses are rarely seen. Anything we can do to help, girls? — Looks as if the bell had just rung — Just a bunch of "man-hunters."



Eileen Evans
Jeremi
'48



That's right. Face the camera, Bob — They look comfortable just sitting there, don't they? — Just two girls and a haystack — A general "tuning-up" — Why, Paul, what are you telling those boys? David has such a disbelieving look on his face — There is Medill Wygum and his ever present camera — Mustn't overlook that great big grin on our "Cullet King" — Girls! Girls! And more girls! — What hit you Quentin? There's Betty Lou down there in the corner — North Field and football. Or had you guessed?



Calendar

Sept. 6, 1941—Old L. H. S. again opened her arms wide to greet her dearly beloved students who, for some strange reason, failed to respond accordingly.

Sept. 9.—Seemed good to see familiar faces in classrooms. Even Mitzi was glad to be back "in the swing" of things. The football team had their first scrimmage with Columbus Aquinas. All the girls were anxiously watching their "heroes" in action.

Sept. 12—Our first week-end! We never really appreciated those lazy summer days until school began again.

Sept. 17—The Seniors started the ball rolling by electing their class officers. Jack Miller was chosen President.

Sept. 18—Faculty picnic at Dennison Grove.

Sept. 19—Mr. Shaw, a local business man, spoke at our first general assembly. He inspired us all by his victory speech. The Tornados traveled to Columbus South only to be defeated 21-0.

Sept 22-24—The "minor" classes of L. H. S. chose the following as their leaders: Juniors—Judd Hauenstein; Sophomores — Jim Minehart; Freshmen—Bill Thompson.

Sept 23—Faculty stag party at Crook's cabin. Bet they had fun!

Sept. 25—First "Purple Pepper." It was well done with a lot of choice gossip. The Big Sister Club had the Freshman Mixer, and by the looks of things, everyone was well mixed.

Sept. 26—Lancaster's Gales "breezed" to Newark for their league opener. Even though they lost 12-6, they showed a great deal of improvement. Our band was really "on the beam" as it marched down the field.

Oct. 1—The Big Sisters Club had its annual tea for the new teachers and students. It was a great success with everyone enjoying themselves.

Oct. 2.—Home Ec. Club Wiener Roast at Rising Park.

Oct. 3—General assembly. The Honor Society took in thirteen new seniors. The football team started its championship march at Cambridge by walloping the "Brownies" 25-0.

Oct. 7—Letter Club Wiener Roast at Cunningham's cabin.

Oct. 8—All the football fans turned out for a huge pep rally at North Field. Features of the rally were the bonfire, the band, a poem by Mr. Pratt, and speeches by "Sark" and Jack Miller, captain of the team. Sue Gesling, mistress of ceremonies, had a tough time making herself heard in all the excitement.

Oct. 10—Our first home game went off with a "bang." Coshocton was downed 25-7. The boys were definitely on their way.

Oct. 15, 16, 17—Fair vacation. Ask Mr. Enoch about the Merry-go-round.

Oct. 17—Our "mighty eleven" traveled to Chillicothe and "brushed off" the "Cavaliers" 18-6.

Oct. 21—Downcast faces and quiet study halls. The reason? Grade cards.

Oct. 22—Latin Club Wiener Roast at Rising Park.

Oct 23—Short pep meeting after school. Booster Club rally at Palace Theatre with band, team, and cheerleaders on stage. The boys were really in the limelight.

Oct. 24—No school due to teacher's meeting. Whee! Why don't they do this more often?! The team reached the peak of the season. While downing Dover 15-0, they turned in their finest performance to date, and it was really something to be proud of! The Dover band put on a great show for Lancaster fans, while our own band performed some neat new formations.

Calendar

Oct. 29—Spanish Club Wiener Roast at Rising Park.

Oct. 30—L. H. S. Tornados beat Marietta 26-12, taking a great deal of satisfaction in this revenge for former defeats.

Oct. 31—Those "Snappy Seniors" again started things by holding the Senior Sport Dance. The gym was decorated in Hallowe'en style. A wonderful time was had by all.

Nov. 5—Honor Society Steak Fry at Riven Rock. Mary Carr lost her purse containing all the club's money. While the boys were industriously searching for it with flashlights, Everett Eddey, who is very original, invented a new game which he called "hide-and-seek."

Nov. 6—Those Kiwanians did it again. Their annual "Kiwanis Kapers" attracted a record crowd.

Nov. 7—Homecoming game with Lancaster vs. Zanesville at North Field. Who won? Well, naturally, we did! And by the score of 38-6! Ellen Kaumeyer reigned as queen at the Jr. Hi-Y Homecoming Dance afterwards.

Nov. 11—School dismissed for Armistice Day.

Nov. 12—French Club Wiener Roast and Initiation.

Nov. 14—Last football game of season. Defeated Logan 31-7. Dover defeated Coshocton which gave old L. H. S. first place in the Central Ohio League. Nice work, boys! We knew you could do it, and we're really proud of you!

Nov. 18—Dean Voight, Dean of Women at Ohio University, spoke to the girls today. It was a strictly female gathering.

Nov. 19-24—Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 28—The Dramasquer's Club sponsored Amateur Night. Allen James, the winner, delighted everyone with his wonderful piano playing.

Dec. 2—Lancaster played its first basketball game at Circleville. The boys came out on top with a score of 22-18.

Dec. 5—French Club presented a pageant of French history in assembly. The chief features were Frank Benson in tights and Bob Black in curls. The Gales defeated Columbus West 27-25 in a thrilling three minute overtime. Sr. Hi-Y Dance afterwards.

Dec. 8—The United States declared war on Japan. The whole school went to the auditorium to hear President Roosevelt ask Congress for the Declaration.

Dec. 12—L. H. S. beaten by Logan 23-21.

Dec. 19—Booster Club banquet for football team and band. The club gave the boys gold footballs with their names on them. "Nice pickins," fellows.

Dec. 20—Lancaster downed Chillicothe 36-35 in a nerve-wracking game. The Letter Club sponsored their annual Xmas dance afterwards, calling it the "Tinsel Toddle." (Please relay any comments on the name to Mr. Pratt.) School dismissed for that long awaited Christmas vacation. Whoopee!

Jan. 6, 1942—Really showed those old rivals, St. Mary's, just which team was better by a score of 36-29.

Jan. 9—Brrrrr! Cold weather.

Jan. 21-23—Those horrible nightmares—exams.

Jan. 30—Gales beaten by Zanesville to the tune of 33-28.

Feb. 5—Senior play, "Ever Since Eve." Had a wonderful time watching the romantic tendencies of Kathleen Florey and Everett Eddey.

Feb. 6—L. H. S. victorious at Marietta 40-37.

Feb. 9—Unusual flow of tardy slips caused by change to war time. Will we ever get used to these "morning blackouts!"

Calendar

Feb. 13—Must have been our unlucky day. L. H. S. vs. Newark with Newark on the long end of the score.

Feb. 20—General assembly with the whole school exercising their vocal chords. Gales lost to Dover by three points. Home Ec. Club Dance.

Feb. 24—L. H. S. defeated by Cambridge.

Feb. 26—We again beat St. Mary's 27-24. It was one of the most thrilling games of the season.

Mar. 2, 3, 4, and 5—Evaluation of Lancaster High School. There were lost evaluators wandering around the halls, while all the students put on their most intelligent (?) expressions.

Mar. 7—Gales downed Marietta 38-30 in district tournament at Athens.

Mar. 11—Doing stunts in gym classes caused all those grunts and groans from the so-called weaker sex.

Mar. 13—The operetta, "The Nightingale," presented with the senior "nightingale," Marveen Blaney, as the star. Gales lost to Chillicothe in quarter-finals of tournament.

Mar. 16—Yells and shouts from biology students chasing their frogs.

Mar. 19—Boys' Athletic Sports Carnival. This featured boxing, wrestling, and other sports with the boys really doing credit to Sark's teaching, and putting on some nice exhibitions.

Mar. 21—The first day of spring, but nothing except the date indicated it.

Mar. 28—Senior General Scholarship Test.

April 10—Purple Pepper's WPA Dance. It was a great success with the girls snagging their favorite heart-throbs. Selection tests.

April 17—Band Festival in L. H. S. auditorium. The Annual Band Dance.

April 23—The Honor Society presented a solemn and impressive ceremony for the new members and student body.

April 24—Junior play "Seventeen." It went over with a "bang." Congratulations to those "Juvenile Juniors."

May 2—District State Scholarship Tests at Ohio State University.

May 8—One of the biggest social events of the year—the Junior Prom. The only defect was the slippery floor.

May 13—Style Show with the girls showing off their neat clothes.

May 27—Class Night. We didn't realize the end was so near.

May 29—Junior-Senior Banquet and Senior Ball. Our last dance as students of L. H. S. It won't be long now.

May 31—Baccalaureate.

June 4—Commencement and all the sad faces. To the Seniors it marked the end of four years which they will forever remember and treasure.

June 5—Grade Cards and the final curtain fell on another happy year. Happy Vacation!



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Sue Gesling: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"

Jane Brandon: "He's a sophomore from Yale."

Sue: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

« « « » » »

Hydra: "They tell me it was an awfully dull affair."

Fobia: "I should say so. I'd have been bored to death, if I hadn't been there myself."

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WPA Executive: "If we don't figure out a way to spend that one hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our jobs!"

Secretary: "How about a bridge over the Mississippi—lengthwise?"

« « « » » »

Helen Jo Lytel: "Can energy be destroyed?"

Dee Brown: "Yes."

Helen Jo: "Give an example."

Dee: "A hug gone to waist."

Eileen Evans: "What is gossip?"

Elsie Gerkin: "Putting two and two together and making five out of them."

« « « » » »

Memory is what steals up on you when you're listening to the average story.

« « « » » »

The little boy had been punished by his principal and put in the dark stairway to think over his ill-behavior. After a short time of silence, the principal called:

"What are you doing, Eddie?"

A tiny voice answered:

"I thpit on the wall and I thpit on the stairs and I'm waiting for some more thpit so I can thpit on the door."

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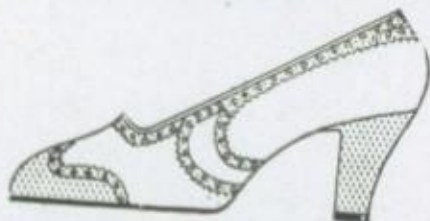
John Radebaugh: "What did you say your father paid for that dog?"

Carl Raymond: "A thousand dollars."

John: "Gee! that's more than I'm worth."

Carl: "Well, you see, some dogs are worth more than others."

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Miss Griffith: "Charlie, why are you scratching your head?"

Charlie Allen: "Cause nobody else knows just where it itches."

« « « » » »

If a body see a body
Thinking on a quiz
If a body help a body
Is it any teacher's biz?

« « « » » »

Dipsy: "What is a caterpillar?"

Doodle: "An upholstered worm."

« « « » » »

Ike: "My hair is falling out; what can I get to keep it in?"

Mike: "Try a sack."

« « « » » »

"How often have you been in jail?"

"Just this once."

"Huh, you're lucky."

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It is said that sophistication is the art of yawning with the mouth closed.

« « « » » »

Jim Minehart: "I dreamt I died last night."

Joe Hyde: "What woke you up?"

Jim: "The heat."

« « « » » »

Homer Frederick: "What became of those old fashioned girls who fainted when they were kissed?"

Pat Hauenstein: "What's become of the old fashioned boys who made them faint?"

« « « » » »

Ted Ashton in 3rd History: "The whole church is too big for one man to control."

Mr. Pratt: "How about Heaven?"

Ted: "Oh, you see, there won't be so many there."

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Mr. Crook: "Which is the most useful, the sun or the moon?"

Bright Freshman: "The moon, of course. It shines at night, when it is dark, and the sun shines in the daytime when we don't need it."

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P. J.: "Yes, my son, but a good many of them marry."

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Inmate: "I'm off, too. That's why I'm here."

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Jean: "They have big feet so that they won't sink in the sand."

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Professor to student: "Good morning, I'm glad to see you are early of late—you used to be behind before, but now you are first at last."

« « « » » »

How funny life is.

We are born crying, live complaining, and die disappointed.

If education makes a person refined, why is a college course?

« « « » » »

Senior: "A fool is always sure but, a wise man is careful."

Freshman: "Are you absolutely sure?"

Senior: "Absolutely sure!"

« « « » » »

Dimwit Damsel watching pole vault: "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry that stick!"

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Nick Vorys: "I know, sir, but he hasn't been here as long as I have."

The skin you love to touch. Father's old leather wallet.

« « « » » »

Miss Silbaugh: "Who said, 'Sic Semper Tyrannis?'"

Joe Hyde: "Booth, when he stabbed Caesar."

« « « » » »

Bill Bauman: "I think I've got a flat tire."

Jane Halsey: "That makes us even."

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Dick Wetherell (brightly): "To kill them."

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Bill Blake: "I want something for fleas."

John Van Kirk: "Why don't you get a dog?"

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Jane Brandon: "Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?"

Mary Ann Work: "Sure, did you think it went on through the floor?"

Bill Blake: "I flunked that last test flat."

Dave Echols: "S'matter? Didn't you know the answers?"

Bill: "Yes, but I had vaseline on my hair and they slipped my mind."

« « « » » »

Miss Griffith: "Give me a sentence with a direct object."

Bill Nance: "You look pretty."

Miss Griffith: "What is the object of that sentence?"

Bill Nance: "A good mark."

« « « » » »

Miss Gesling: "Did you ever hear of Wilson?"

Carl DeVault: "No."

Miss Gesling: "Taft?"

Carl: "No."

Miss Gesling: "Cleveland?"

Carl: "Is his last name Ohio?"

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Excited passenger: "The ship is sinking!"

Sailor: "I should worry. It doesn't belong to me."

Mr. Crook: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Murray Arnold: "How's that?"

Mr. Crook: "Built on a bluff."

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Mr. Still (in the middle of a joke): "Have you ever heard this one?"

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Jack Miller: "Usually a girl."

« « « » » »

Mr. Porter: "Say, what course do you expect to be graduated in?"

Owen Bradford: "In the course of time."

« « « » » »

Bob Black: "Gee, I'm sleepy! I haven't had any sleep since the fourth period."

« « « » » »

"And to think," observed the eastern visitor while in one of San Francisco's palaces of jazz, "that years ago they were digging gold on this very spot."

"That's nothing," replied his friend. "It's still being done on this very spot," and he pointed to the beautifully gowned young women who were accompanied by gray haired escorts.

An honest speeder had just hit a dog and had returned to settle his damage if possible. He looked at the dog a moment and addressed the man who carried a gun:

"Looks as if I killed your dog."

"Certainly looks that way."

"Very valuable dog?"

"Not very."

"Will five dollars be enough?"

"Well, I guess so."

"Sorry to have broken up your hunt," said the motorist pleasantly as he handed the owner a five dollar bill.

"I wasn't going hunting—just out in the woods to shoot the dog."

« « « » » »

These jokes are not original. Oh, no! You can find every word in any one of the standard dictionaries.

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"This match won't light."

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Brutus met his friend Julius on the steps of the Forum, and said, 'Hail, Caesar, old scout! How many eggs did you eat for breakfast?'

"Et tu Brute."

« « « » » »

You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?

No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.

« « « » » »

Here comes a rushing Junior
Blushing scarlet in the face,

Every time he pulls his watch out,
There's a woman in the case.

« « « » » »

The permanent wave is now an institution, but the permanent shave remains a mere hope.

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"I done had my sins washed away."

"Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins washed away?"

"Ober at de Methodist Church."

"Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' ain't been washed, yo' jes' been dry cleaned."

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A young couple speeding along the country highway were stopped by the justice of the peace.

"Ten and costs for reckless driving," announced the justice.

"Listen," said the young man, "Judge, we were on our way to have you marry us."

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Miss Gesling: "That's nothing, my mother has a teacup used in the Boston Tea Party."

« « « » » »

Miss Silbaugh: "Was Hamlet insane after he killed Plonius? If so, why?"

Bob Beck: "His attorney's advice, probably."

« « « » » »

They were a very saving old couple, and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house. One day the old woman missed her husband. "Joseph, where are you?" she called out.

"I'm resting in the parlor," came a reply.

"What! On the sofy?" cried the old woman horrified.

"No, on the floor."

"Not on the grand carpet!" came in tones of anguish.

"No, I've rolled it up."

A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher store
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it,"
The dog said, "I decline,
For in that link of sausage
Is that old gal of mine."

« « « » » »

It is never wise to jump at conclusions. Always wait until all the evidence is in.

A Jersey man of benevolent turn of mind encountered a small boy in his neighborhood who gave evidence of having emerged lately from a severe battle.

"I am sorry," said the man, "to see that you have a black eye, Sammy."

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"How you know ah ain't playing honest?"

Second Darkey: "Cause ah knows
what cards I dealt yo!"

« « « » » »

A rolling stone gathers no moss,
They report this with unction and
flaunt it;

But tell me, can you come across
With a reason why rolling stones want
it?

"My boy, when you grow up I want
you to be a gentleman."

"I don't want to be a gentleman, Pop,
I want to be like you."

« « « » » »

A butcher read about "milk from
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« « « » » »

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What did he say?

Waiter, give me the check.

Here lies the body of Archibald Mush,
His death is too sad for description,
He was killed by a mob in a terrible
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When he carelessly dropped his pre-
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« « « » » »

Kenny took Joyce rowing
She vowed she'd go no more;
I asked her why—she answered me,
"He only hugged the shore."

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Mr. Enoch: "Yes, not well done."

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Scott Sanders: "All I know in history I owe to you."

Mr. Pratt: "Don't mention it—it is a mere trifle."

A friend who collects quaint signs copied this one from a display window of a general store:

"You are my friend and come to see me,
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I cash your check and you relieve me,
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Mr. Porter: "Isn't nature grand?"

Mr. Wenger: "Oh yes, she gives us
our faces, but we ought to give thanks
that we can pick our teeth."

There was an old man,
He had a wooden leg,
He hadn't any money
And he didn't want to beg.

So he took four spools
And an old tin can,
Then called it a flivver
And the darn thing ran.

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